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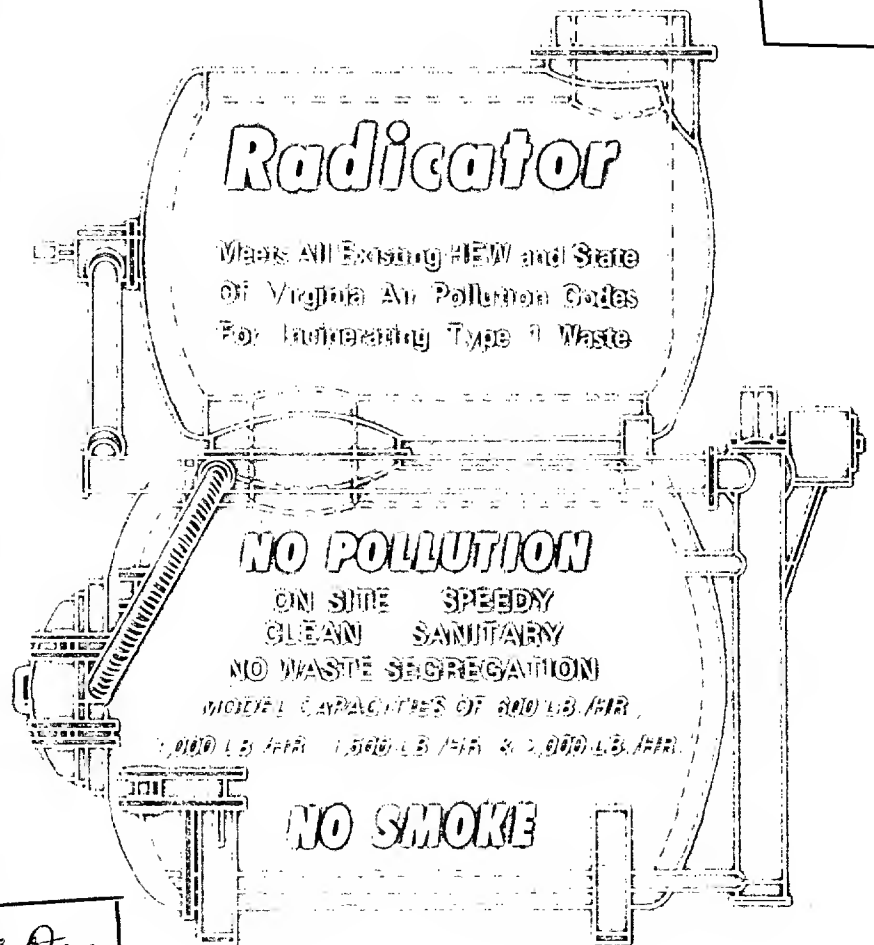
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tries. Students from their second year onward will be encouraged to become involved in study projects aimed at helping on such issues as air and water pollution, parking and even urban beautification.

While WPI currently has no serious economic problems, the new plan promises to put it on firmer financial footing. With about a quarter of the student body projected to be involved in off-campus study projects each term, college living space and other facilities will be opened to greater full-year use, which should lower costs. And, by working on study projects at business and other facilities

ing the equipment on the scene, "which should save WPI some money in outlays for exotic new equipment," says a school spokesman. Faculty members, too, will be grouping for maximum efficiency in teaching basic science courses as they relate to the various engineering disciplines. In math, for example, some subjects, such as advanced algebra, will be taught with once-weekly lectures in a large hall, followed by smaller meetings during the week which an instructor relates the week's lesson to his own group's special field of engineering.

This expected more efficient use of faculty and facilities should let the school



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